Glen Ridge Post Office Mails close and arrive as follows:

1.26 P. 5.37 P. THOMAS MORITZ, Postmaster.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

By Our Regular and Casual Reporter and Correspondents.

DECORATION DAY.

At early morn citizens of Bloomfield were awakened from their slumbers by the detonating echoes of cannon. usual custom of ushering in Decoration Day, was being compliced with. This day, which has been assigned a place among the catalogue of legal holidays, is looked forward to with great interest.

It is a holiday purely national in its character. The display of flags, beating of drums and conspiguouspess of G. A. R. men, in uniform attest this fact.

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At an early hour, boxs were seen hurry ing toward the centre, where the Firemen's parade, the great feature of the day was to form. A little later on citizens and their wives, dre-sed in holiday attire, were seen wending their way in the same direction. About half past eight o'clock, strains of music, were heard in the direction of the lower part of Bloomfield avenue. Active Hose Company, preceded by the Watsessing Band, soon came in sight. They marched to the position assigned them on Broad street. The other companies soon took up their respective positions. At precisely 9.04 A. M., five taps from the tower bell, signalled the parade to start. Chief Marsh gave the word, and the finest entirely home parade ever witnessed in Bloomfield was put into motion. Comrade Gregory, of Pierson Post G. A R., T. E. Hayes, of Essex Truck No. 1, W. A. Akers, of Phoenix flose No. 1, John Gildersleeve, of Active Hiso No. 2, George Bernhardt, of Excelsior Hose No. 3, marched at the head of the line, followed by Watsessing Band.

Tierson Post was assigned the right of the line, by courtesy. This position was honorably theirs by virtue of the day, a day sacred to the memory of some of those who formed part of the quota of patriotic men whom Bloomfield sent to the front in the nation's hour of peril. And as men watched the few that yet remain of this bind march through the throng of happy friends who gazed admiringly on them, memory carried them backto the old Roseville camp ground, where through a long line of weeping friends, heart-broken wives and clinging children, these men marched forth to offer themselves, if need be, a sacrifice to the cause of unity and liberty. The members of Essex Hook and Lad-

der Company No. 1 were next in order. The Truck, drawn by two fine-looking white horses, and its paraphernalia in splendid order, presented a fine appearance. Phonix Hose No. 1, with their carringe handsomely decorated, followed next. The fine appearance of Active Hose No. 2, testified to the spirit of enterprise that characterizes the people of election district No. 3

The upper part of the township was ably represented by Excelsior Hose Company N . 3, whose carriage was conspicuous for its beautiful floral decorations. The fine appe rance of the whole Fire department should be a source of extreme gratification to the citizens of Bloomfield. and they doubtless take pride in the possession of a department satisfactorily useful and a decided ornament to the town. At haif past ten o'clock, after marching an hour and a half, the parade arrived at the corner of Washington street where it was disbanded, the various companies

ing to their several locations. Thus successfully terminated an exhibition that did honor to the town. Great credit is due to A. J. Marsh, Chief, and his assistants, J. Howell Johnson and Thomas Flannery, under whose efficient management the parade was organized and suce safully conducted. The officers of the several companies are also entitled to great praise, for the disciplinary management exhibited by them.

The neat personal appearance of the men and their good behavior along the line of march, add to their credit. After the parade the members of the fruck Com pany proceeded to the Cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of their comrades. Leaving the parade at the junction of Belleville avenue and Broad street, Pierson Post G. A. R. proceeded to the Cemetery to pay their annual floral tribute of respect to the memory of their departed comrades and other soldiers buried there. Flowers were laid on about sixty graves. The flowers necessary for the occasion were furnished by friends.

The favorable opportunity offere! by Decoration Day was taken advantage of. by many people to pay tributes to the memory of departed friends. A large number of graves in addition to those designated by small fligs as soldiers, graves, were decorated with beautiful

During a large portion of the day Bloomfield citizens were regaled by enlivening music furnished by a juvenile file and dram e rp bailing from New York. A conspicuous feature among them was their leader afrayed in a gorgeous uniform, and wiehling a b ton of enormous length. This baton was manipulated at times in a manner worthy of a Gilmore or a Grafulla, and at others fraught with danger to the cranlums of approximate musicians.

Wagons, some drawn by four horses some with two, filled with pleasure seekers, passed through Bloomfield on their way to groves and other resorts in the

The weather while it was all that could be desired for parading purposes, was not so lavorable for outside pienics.

The Pierson Post Fife and Drum Corp Pienle on Depration Day was a suc-

Essex County Insane Asylum. On Friday, the 27th ult. we visited the

frontage of 320 feet on South Orange Av-

enue, a three-story wing 256 feet long.

running parallel with 13th Street, and a

four-story rear wing, 256 feet in length,

running parallel with the main bullding.

In addition to these are the stable, boiler

and pump house, coal sheds and other

necessary buildings. The lawn in front of

the main building is enclosed by a high

ornamental iron fence, supported by mas-

sive b own stone pillars. This fence serves

the purpose of preventing escape from

within, and intrusion from without. As

we passed through the gate and followed

the path leading to the buildings, we no-

tiged men at work upon the lawn running

a lawn mower and raking up the cut grass.

On being informed that they were patients

we felt a little startled at being thus sud-

denly ushered among men who, according

to our preconceived ideas were the em-

bodiment of all that is horrible and awful

as Burns puts it. We were surprised to see

men apparently enjoying the liberties and

privileges of sane persons and behaving

themselves accordingly. To be in har-

mony with our imagination these should

have been confine t in strong cells or per-

chance to the floor with heavy chains and

uttering unearthly yells. As you enter

the hall you are ushered into the reception

room. A glance around you impresses

you with the harmonious blending of two

essential elements necessary to an institu-

tion of this kind, substantiability and at

tractiveness. There is a total absence of

that sombre, dismal aspect usually asso

It was our good fortune to find Di

Hinckley, Superintendent of the asylum in

his office. Connected with the institution

is the Training school, where students are

trained in a knowledge of everything per-

taiving to the duties of nurses. Lectures

are delivered by competent physicians

and surgeons every Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. The lectures are classed in

two divisions, the first at eleven o'clock

M. and the other at four o'clock P. M

on each lecture day. The course of study

for this year will consist of lectures or

anatomy, physiology, hygiene, emergen-

cies, bandaging, dressing and general

rules. A student must pass an examina-

tion in the first year's course, in order to

The subject for the day, was poisons,

such as acetate of lead, belladonna, ar-

senic, morphine and other drugs. The

questions propounded were very practical.

Students were required to state instances

n which these medicines were to be used.

the quantity necessary for a dose, the ef-

fects upon the system and the method to

be pursued in case of an overdose being

given or purposely taken. After the lec-

ture, under the personal escort of the

Superintendent, we proceeded on our tour

through the buildings. The first ward

we entered contained about twenty women

all apparently well advanced in years.

in the appearance or behavior of these

women with the exception of a disposition

to childishness. Passing through to the

next ward, we saw about forty women of

bench extending around three sides of the

room. there is something about these

women that almost sickens you to look

upon them. Here you see insanity in all

its repulsive features, the idiot, the imbe-

cile and the lunatic. These, as the Super-

intendent explained, were the violent cases

who required constant watching and at-

tention. Passing through other wards we

saw other female patients in different

stages of insanity. As yet all we have

seen are, what are termed, helpless cases,

wholly dependent on the attendants for

their support. The general appearance of

these woman was as neat as it was possi-

ble to expect, when it is considered that

some of them exercise no taste at all in

this respect. The surroundings were all

bright and cheerful, the walls and floors

perfectly clean, the beds clean and com-

ortable to all appearances. The bed-

steads which are made of iron, were plac-

ed in rows extending the whole length of

the ward. Passing to another ward, we

found a different state of affairs; here the

patients, who are all women, have rooms

to themselves. These are the patients

who exercise some taste in dress and in

their surroundings, keep their rooms clean

and do a great deal of the work in arrang-

At the ertrance to each room all along

the corridor, door mats are placed. These

mats are the work of the patients. A dis

position to tear their clothes sometimes

takes posession of some of the female

patients. These were clothed in a garment

made of stout capvas cloth and especially

well put together. One woman who had

recently given trouble in this respect, was

clothed in one of these garments; the

Superintendent went up to her and called

our attention to the special adaptability of the dress. While there was no visible

indication of anything to be afraid of,

sharp finger nails and teeth, and a marvel-

ous dexterity, coupled with sudden desire

to use them, were closely associated in

our mind with crazy women; therefore

in going through the male wards we saw

the same arrangement of patients; the in-

digent, the violent and those who ares p-

ported by friends. In one of these wards

a man was pointed out to us who was a

prominen citizen of B comfield thirty-five

years ago. On a table in one of the wards

there were a number of illustrated papers

which the superintende t said gave great

pleasure to the patients. A small black

and white kitten was running around

among the patients, with whom i seemed

to be on very friendly terms On our way to another part of the building, we stopped

to take a view of the garden as seen from

one of the windows It is laid out in

plots in which potatoes, beans, peas, toma-

toes, and other vegetables were growing

and were as forw rd and promising in ap-

p arance, as those to be found in any other garden. The work is all done by

the patients some of who are at work in

the field. Again our homespun ideas con-

cerning the propensities of the insane were

completely upset. It they had cut the

plants off with the hoe, and left the weeds

growing, it would have been perfectly con-

sistent with our expectations. On the

contrary they went about their work in a

[To be continued.]

perfectly rational manner.

we did not eem a close inspection neces-

all nationalities and colors, sitting on a

There was nothing remarkably singular

be admitted to the second.

ciated with institutions of this nature.

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road; thence (4) along said road south severtyeight and one-half degrees cast ninety five feet to the place of beginning, containing sixty-one hundredths of an ac.e of land, be the same more or Newark, N. J., April 4, 1887. WILLIAM H. BROWN, Sheriff.

inson's line north sixty-four degrees and fift-minutes west ninety-three feet to George Brad-

ley's line; thence (3) along said Bradley's line

south twenty hve and one-quarter degrees west

Between Francis E. Bliss, complainant, and corge W. Cook and wife, defendants. Fi. fa. 10r de of mortgage t premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias. to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifth day of July next, at two c'clock P. M. all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloom-Ess x county, New Jersey. formerly known as the Seminary property, which is one hundred and sixteen feet from the let of Amzi Dodd, measuring northerly along Park street; thence (I) along said Seminary property in a westerly direction three hundred and thirty-five feet to State street; thence (2 along said street in a northerly direction fifty-two feet to the line of land late of Benjamin Church, deceased; thence (3) along said Church's line in an easterly direc-tion three hundred and thirty five feet, more or less, to said Park street; and thence (4) along said

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Park street in a southerly direction seventy-eight feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Con-taining about half an acre, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Harriet Ella Cook by Edward A. Bliss and wite, by deed dated Febby Edward A. D. 1872. ruary 19th, A. D. 1872. Newark, N. J., May 2, 1887. WM. H. BROWN, Sheriff. McGILL & TAYLOB, Sol'rs.

CHERIFF'S SALE—Essex Circuit Court—David B. Day vs. William Griffin. Fi. fa. &c. By directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court Hou-e in Newark, on Tuesday, the fith day of July next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lving and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County. New Jersey:

Beginning at the southwest corner of lot of Edward S. Davis on the eastern side of State stre t; thence (1) along said State street south eleven along Division street south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes east forty-five feet to James Hunter's line; thence (3) along said Hunter's line n rth eleven degrees and thirty minutes west to Edward S. Davis's line, one hundred and twentyeight feet; thence (4) along his line north eightytwo degrees west to the place of beginnin,. Twelve hundre, the of an acre being the area. Being the a conveyed to William Griffin by Isaac Baldwin and wife by deed dated July 10. 1856, re-corded in Book 222, page 334 of deeds for Essex

Newark. N. J., May 2, 1887. WM. H. BROWN, Sheriff. J. W. BISSELL, Attorney.

Newark, N. J., May 17th, 1887. Estate of CATHARINE LYNCH, Deceased : Pursuant to the order of Joseph L. Munn, Sursogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned Executor of said deceas d, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands againsc the estate of said deceased within

nine months from this date, or they will be for-ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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